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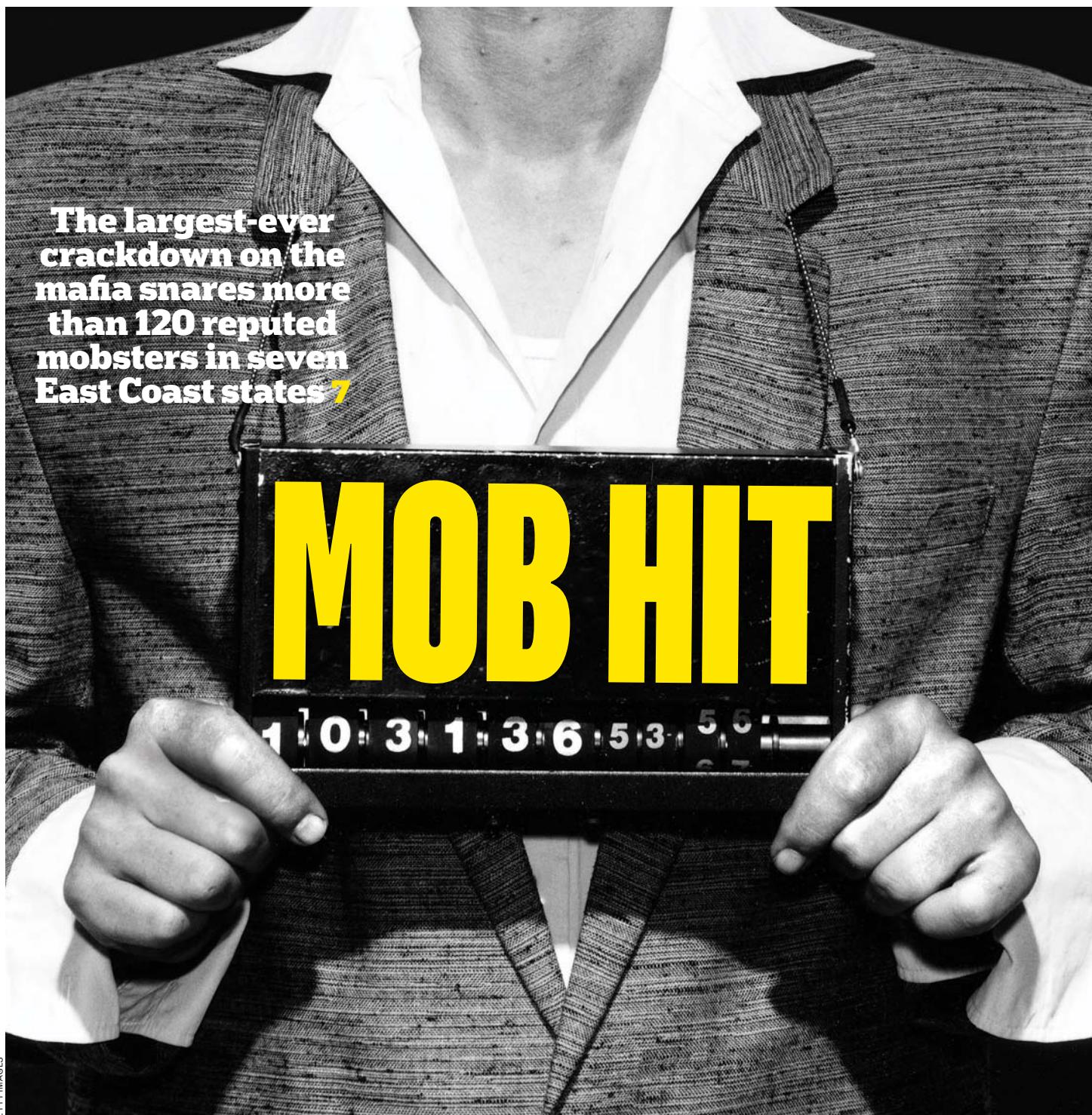


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SOMEONE Was Shown No Mercy in Dodgeball

A Louisville, Ky., police officer who ticketed a 7-year-old boy for hitting his truck with a ball has been suspended for 15 days. An internal affairs investigation shows Officer Cody Chapelle violated department policies in the October 2009 incident. Police Chief Robert White said on Wednesday that one of the department's greatest assets is common sense. (AP)

Even Calling This Tasteless Is Tasteless



A Tucson, Ariz., taco restaurant already has served up python, alligator, elk, kangaroo, rattlesnake and turtle.

Next up is lion meat. Boca Tacos y Tequila says it's accepting prepaid orders for African lion tacos, to be served starting Feb. 16. (AP)

A Heartwarming Tale of a Gun Finding Its Way Home

A Civil War revolver stolen more than 30 years ago from the Museum of the Confederacy in Richmond, Va., has turned up. Collections Manager Catherine Wright says the .36-caliber Spiller & Burr revolver was stolen in 1975. A woman in Knoxville, Tenn., discovered the gun in December in her late father's belongings. It's not known how he came into possession of the gun. (AP)

The Big Picture



THE BEACH GARDEN HOTEL — a roving, five-room structure made of waste from dumps, beaches and flea markets — appears in Madrid, Spain, this week. German artist Ha Schult says he created the hotel "because the oceans of our planet are the biggest garbage dump." (EXPRESS)

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SAN FRANCISCO

Google Shuffles Leaders

Google Inc. co-founder Larry Page is taking over as CEO in an unexpected shake-up announced Thursday. Page, 37, is reclaiming the top job from Eric Schmidt, 55, who will remain an adviser to Page and Google's other co-founder, Sergey Brin, as Google's executive chairman. The changes will be effective April 4. (AP)

WASHINGTON

Verizon Challenges FCC On Net Neutrality Rules

Verizon is challenging the Federal Communications Commission's Internet access rules in a lawsuit, the company said Thursday. The so-called net neutrality order, passed in December, would require Internet service providers to treat all content equally. Verizon Communications said it did not believe the FCC had the authority to create the rules. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

VANDENBERG AFB, CALIF.

Rocket Lifts off Carrying U.S. Defense Satellite

The largest rocket ever launched from the West Coast blasted off Thursday with a classified defense satellite on board for the National Reconnaissance Office, which operates satellites that provide information to the CIA and Department of Defense. (AP)

Wal-Mart Ushers in Healthier Era

First lady champions grocer's plans to cut food's sodium, prices

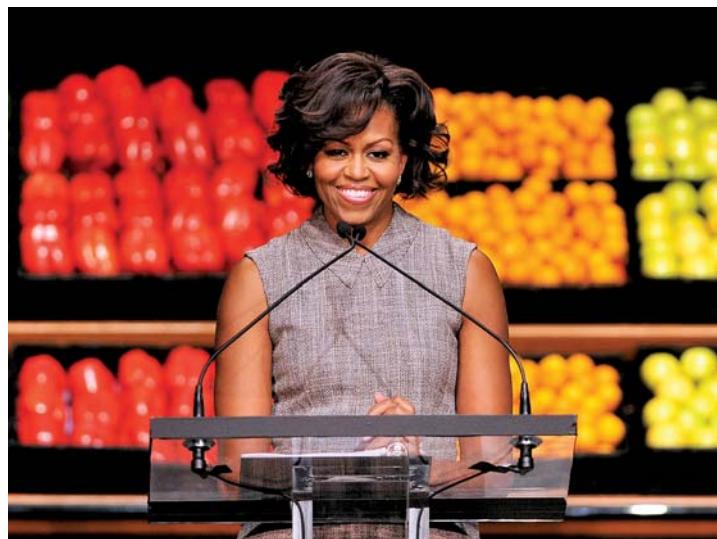
Washington

Wal-Mart, the nation's largest grocer, says it will reformulate thousands of products to make them healthier and push its suppliers to do the same, joining first lady Michelle Obama's effort to combat childhood obesity.

The first lady accompanied Wal-Mart executives Thursday as they announced the effort in Washington. The company plans to reduce sodium and added sugars in some items, build stores in poor areas that don't already have grocery stores, reduce prices on produce and develop a logo for healthier items.

"No family should have to choose between food that is healthier for them and food they can afford," said Bill Simon, president and CEO of Wal-Mart's U.S. division.

As the largest U.S. grocer, Wal-Mart's size gives it power to shape



MANDEL NGAN/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

Michelle Obama has made affordable nutritious food for Americans a top priority.

**Slashing Salt**

Wal-Mart plans to reduce sodium by a quarter and cut added sugars in some of its private label products by 2015. Wal-Mart will concentrate on such products as lunch meats, fruit juices and salad dressings, which contain high levels of sugar or sodium that consumers are often unaware of. Bumble Bee Foods, General Mills Inc., Campbell Soup Co., PepsiCo Inc. and Kraft Foods Inc. have made similar moves based on shopper demand and increasing scrutiny by health groups. (AP/TWP)



Juror Break: Even a Supreme Court justice has to report to jury duty. Elena Kagan, the newest justice on the nation's highest court, was seen waiting with dozens of other potential jurors at D.C. Superior Court on Thursday morning. She was not selected for a jury, however, and was released Thursday afternoon. Late last year, U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder also reported to jury duty, but he never made it onto a jury, either. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Backstory

MICHELLE OBAMA has some history with Wal-Mart, having served on the board of Tree House Foods Inc., a food supplier for the store. She resigned in 2007, after her husband criticized Wal-Mart over wages and benefits it pays employees, declaring during his presidential campaign that he would not shop at Wal-Mart. But it seems the Obamas are shifting from casting Wal-Mart as a symbol of corporate greed. (TWP/AP)

what people eat and influence other manufacturers.

"When I see a company like Wal-Mart launch an initiative like this, I feel more hopeful than ever before," Obama said. "We can improve how we make and sell food in this country."

Wal-Mart said it would reduce prices on fruits and vegetables by \$1 billion a year and work to reduce price premiums on healthier items made with more expensive ingredients. (AP/THE WASHINGTON POST)

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SAO PAULO

Brazil to Create Disaster Prevention System

Brazil will create a nationwide disaster-prevention and early warning system after recent floods and landslides that killed nearly 750 people in mountain towns north of Rio de Janeiro, a government official said Thursday. The new system is expected to be fully operational in four years. (AP)

PORT-AU-PRINCE, HAITI

Ex-President Aristide

May Also Return to Haiti

Haitians adjusting to the sudden return of one exiled ex-president could soon have another on their hands. Ousted former president Jean-Bertrand Aristide sent out a letter saying he is ready to come back from six years of South African exile "today, tomorrow, at any time." (AP)

GENEVA

2010 Tied for Warmest Year on Record, Says U.N.

The warmest year on record is a three-way tie: 2010, 2005 and 1998. So says the U.N. weather agency, providing more evidence Thursday that the planet is slowly but surely heating up. The average worldwide temperature for the 20th century was 57 degrees Fahrenheit. (AP)

ABIDJAN, IVORY COAST

U.N. Says Violence, Rape Spreading in Ivory Coast

The United Nations warned Thursday that violence is spreading across Ivory Coast, citing nearly two dozen rapes in the country's west and one case where a political opponent was sexually tortured. (AP)

Tunisia Tests Government Unity

Fragile new party seeks to reconcile riot-scarred country

Tunis, Tunisia

Tunisia's fragile new government sought Thursday to calm compatriots seething at the party that reigned supreme for 23 years and to reunite a country scarred by deadly riots.

The army fired warning shots to calm a noisy but peaceful protest in front of the long-ruling RCD party's headquarters, where demonstrators took down a huge sign and demanded that the government — dominated by members of the old guard — be dismantled, too.

Ministers in the multiparty Cabinet met for four hours Thursday afternoon and came out showing a united front.

The government pledged to make security the top priority, to



Demonstrators place flowers in the barrels of soldiers' guns Thursday in Tunis, Tunisia.

prepare for new presidential elections and speed up political reforms, new government spokesman Tayyib Al Bakouchi told reporters.

The ministers pledged to restore goods and real estate appropriated by the ruling party under then-

President Zine El Ben Ali, to reopen schools shuttered by violence and remove security forces stationed at universities.

The government declared three days of national mourning and held a moment of silence for the dozens

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Meanwhile ...

HIGHER EDUCATION MINISTER NAGUIB AHMED IBRAHIM said that all political prisoners would be released no matter what their ideology. While he didn't use the word Islamist, that appeared to include activists banned or jailed under Ben Ali for promoting political Islam. For decades, Tunisians espousing political Islam were jailed and forced underground. Now they are seeking a place in government — raising fears that Islamic radicalism might take root in Tunisia. (AP)

of people killed in nearly a month of unrest leading up to Ben Ali's departure Friday.

"I am optimistic," said Ahmed Ounaies, under secretary of state of the government. "We believe in speaking to the people. The progression is like a speedy express train." (AP)

Berlusconi Tapes Captivate Italy

Transcripts showcase details of premier's alleged sexual parties

Rome

For gossip-loving Italians, it's a feast. To others, it may be more than they ever wanted to know about their premier, Silvio Berlusconi, his purported sexual appetites and parties with topless girls — or, in one case, with a woman told to dress in a sexy nurse's uniform.

Italian newspapers are filled with embarrassing leaks of wiretaps ordered by Milan prosecutors as part of their prostitution probe targeting the 74-year-old Italian leader and his alleged encounters with a Moroccan teenager, known as Ruby.

The premier has denied wrongdoing and denounced the violation of his privacy. Still, transcripts of the



Spilling the Beans?

In some purported conversations, Silvio Berlusconi's house is described as a brothel with topless girls dancing around; the premier himself is described as a "caricature" by one guest and as having gained weight and having become ugly by another. Berlusconi has denied ever paying for sex. The premier went on the attack Wednesday when he said the Milan prosecutors should be punished for conducting what he said was an illegitimate and politically motivated probe. (AP)

purported conversations involving Ruby, women who attended parties in Berlusconi's villa near Milan and some of the premier's aides and friends offer a glimpse into an indulgent lifestyle that critics say is inappropriate for a public official.

Prosecutors have placed Ber-

lusconi and three associates under investigation, on suspicion that the premier between February and May paid for sex with the Moroccan girl, then a minor, and used his office to cover it up. Prosecutors have said in a document that "a significant number of young women ... have prostituted themselves with Silvio Berlusconi."

Paying for sex with a prostitute is not a crime in Italy, but it is if the prostitute is younger than 18. (AP)



Ruby

Blackwater Founder Trains Somali Troops

Nairobi, Kenya

Erik Prince, whose former company Blackwater Worldwide became synonymous with the use of private U.S. security forces in Iraq and Afghanistan, has quietly taken on a new role in helping to train troops in lawless Somalia.

Prince is involved in a multimillion-dollar program financed by several Arab countries, including the United Arab Emirates, to mobilize about 2,000 Somali recruits to fight pirates who are terrorizing the African coast, according to a person familiar with the project and an intelligence report.

Prince's name has surfaced in the Somalia conflict amid the debate over how private security forces should be used in some of the world's most dangerous spots. (AP)

World

Discoveries



A FOSSILIZED FLYING LIZARD

found on the ground in China last year is giving vital clues on the mating habits of pterodactyls, scientists say. The fossil, dubbed "Mrs. T" (Mrs. Pterodactyl), had a broken wing and an egg nestled next to the animal's tail, and paleontologists recently announced her as the first prehistoric flier to be assigned a gender. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Car Bombs Kill 51 in Attack on Iraqi Pilgrims

Suicide blasts wound at least 180 in third straight day of strikes

Baghdad

Three suicide car bombers struck Shiite pilgrims south of Baghdad on Thursday, killing at least 51 people and wounding more than 180 in a third straight day of attacks across Iraq.

The string of assaults, reminiscent of the bloodiest days of the Iraq war, shattered a two-month lull and presented a major challenge to the new government of Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki, who must soon decide whether to



AHMED AL-HUSSEINI/AP

Authorities spray a destroyed car Thursday after a bombing in Karbala, Iraq.

ask U.S. forces to stay after the end of the year.

Thursday's attacks were particularly significant because most

of the victims were Shiite civilians, the government's core constituency. A lawmaker allied with anti-American cleric Muqtada al-

Sadr, whose support for al-Maliki was crucial in enabling him to remain prime minister, accused government security forces of "not acting in a professional manner" to protect the pilgrims.

"I expect the attacks will continue ... due to the negligence of the security forces," said lawmaker Hakim al-Zamili.

The dead included a dozen Iraqi soldiers and policemen, and an undisclosed number of women and children, officials said.

No group claimed responsibility, but suicide attacks are the trademark of the Islamic State of Iraq, an al-Qaeda front group believed to be made up mostly of Sunni religious extremists. (AP)

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FBI Busts In on Mob

Record sweep along the East Coast nets 127 suspected mafia members

New York

Federal and state agents began arresting nearly 130 reputed mafia members from seven East Coast organized crime families Thursday, the largest coordinated arrest in the FBI's quarter-century crackdown on La Cosa Nostra, the Justice Department said.

More than 800 law enforcement officers participated in the predawn raids in New York City, New Jersey and New England, arresting more than 110 people charged with crimes including murder, loan-sharking, extortion and labor racketeering. A total of 127 people have been charged, including alleged high-ranking members from some of the five New York City-based families, officials said.

Federal officials said the scope and severity of the charges — which covered several alleged mob hits from the 1980s and 1990s and a 2002 murder in Queens, N.Y. — showed that the mafia, also called La Cosa Nostra, is to some extent unbowed by a continuing law enforcement crackdown.

"The notion that today's mob families are more genteel and less violent than in the past is put to lie by the charges contained in the indictments unsealed today," said Janice Fedarcyk, assistant director

How They Got 'Em

The FBI has gained a recent advantage by cultivating a crop of mob figures willing to wear wires and testify against gangsters in exchange for leniency in their own cases. In the latest cases, authorities say turncoats recorded thousands of conversations of suspected mobsters. Investigators also tapped their phones. "The vow of silence that is part of the oath of omerta is more myth than reality today," said Janice Fedarcyk, head of the FBI's New York office. (AP)

in charge of the FBI's New York field office. "Even more of a myth is the notion that the mob is a thing of the past, that La Cosa Nostra is a shadow of its former self."

But experts on the mafia said the FBI's own success has severely weakened the traditional organized crime families, whose members have been paraded off to prison in large numbers since the mid-1980s. Thursday's raids were the latest in a series of mass arrests, a tactic that has become increasingly popular in recent years.

"A lot of these people have already been out of business for



A suspected mob member is held handcuffed in Brooklyn, N.Y., on Thursday. The FBI targeted seven mafia families in its sweep.

Big-Name Busts

Among those arrested Thursday were union officials, two former police officers and a suspect in Italy. High-ranking members of the Gambino and Colombo crime families, and the reputed former boss of organized crime in New England also were named in 16 federal indictments unsealed Thursday. (AP)



Luigi Manocchio, 83, the reputed former head of New England's Patriarca crime family, was arrested in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He has long denied having mob ties. An indictment accuses him of collecting protection payments from strip-club owners.

A reputed Gambino boss, Bartolomeo Vernace, was charged in a double murder in the Shamrock Bar in Queens in a dispute over a spilled drink.

Another indictment charges an alleged Colombo captain, Anthony Russo, in the 1993 killing on an underboss during the family's bloody civil war.

Thomas Iafrate, who worked as a bookkeeper for strip clubs and set aside money for Manocchio, prosecutors said. He pleaded not guilty Thursday.

a very, very long time," said Jay Albanese, a Virginia Commonwealth University professor who studies organized crime. He said roughly 7,000 to 8,000 organized crime figures have been convicted nationwide since the first major racketeering indictments against the mob in the mid-1980s.

In sheer numbers, Thursday's takedown eclipsed those from a highly publicized assault on the Gambino crime family in 2008, when authorities rounded up 62 suspects. All but one of the arrests resulted in guilty pleas.

Albanese said federal authorities like to announce numerous charges on the same day partly because "it's a much bigger news event." Attorney General Eric H. Holder Jr. traveled to New York to announce Thursday's arrests at a Brooklyn news conference.

"Members and associates of La Cosa Nostra are among the most dangerous criminals in our country," Holder said at the press event. "The very oath of allegiance sworn by these mafia members during their initiation ceremony binds them to a life of crime."

(THE WASHINGTON POST/AP)

Colorful Nicknames

With the FBI's actions affecting the family said to inspire "The Sopranos," it figures a few suspects with unusual monikers would be arrested.



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A Sickening Sight

Yes, being around sniffling riders does up your odds of catching a cold

You can never predict what a January Metro ride will bring — except for the presence of at least one fellow traveler hacking into a wad of damp tissues that's also being used to mop up the pools of mucus that keep forming under his or her nose. If you worry that being in close quarters with such a sniffler could pose a threat to your health, well, you're right.

A new study conducted at the University of Nottingham found that people who'd hopped on a bus or trolley in the previous five days were six times more likely to show up at a doctor's office with an acute respiratory infection. Occasional riders seemed to have a higher risk than regular commuters, perhaps because they hadn't experienced the repeated exposure that can provide some immunity. Although researchers cautioned that this was a small, exploratory study, and no one completely understands how public transit ridership contributes to the spread of illness, it's a reminder to all straphangers to practice healthy hygiene.

That, of course, starts with getting the flu vaccine, says Carolyn Bridges, an epidemiologist who's the associate director for science in the CDC's influenza division. It's not too late, and needle-phobes can always opt for the nasal spray. It's also a one-shot deal, unlike the



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other steps she suggests, which require being constantly conscientious. Those include not touching your face, washing your hands frequently (or at least using an alcohol-based sanitizer) and avoiding face-to-face contact with coughers and sneezers. "Certainly, if you see someone who's ill, move away," she cautions.

The other tricks some folks have developed to ward away germs aren't as foolproof as they would probably like to believe. Leaving your gloves on for the ride will keep the droplets of doom away from your hands, but not necessarily your eyes, mouth and nose if you unconsciously touch your face.

And subway surfing — attempting to go for a ride without making contact with anything but your feet — is dangerous for other reasons. "For safety purposes, I recommend you hold on," says Larissa May, an assistant professor of emergency medicine at GW, who adds that although passengers don't have control over how often Metro wipes down the inside of train cars, you can scrub other surfaces that might have picked up some ick, including your cell phone.

But if you take all of these precautions and still end up with a sore throat and leaky nose, the only advice you need to heed is this: Stay home. VICKY HALLETT (EXPRESS)

METRO PULSE

'American Idol's' back with a bunch of changes. You excited?

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Josh Smolevitz, Foggy Bottom

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Detained Va. Teen To Return to U.S.

Alexandria

A Virginia teenager who was placed on the no-fly list and barred from returning home to the United States from Kuwait is expected to arrive at Washington Dulles International Airport Friday morning, a government lawyer said.

Gulet Mohamed, a 19-year-old U.S. citizen from Alexandria, was detained in Kuwait last month at the behest of the United States,

according to his attorneys. They allege that Mohamed was beaten by Kuwait officials who questioned him about his travels in Yemen and Somalia after he left the United States in March 2009.

Mohamed's family said he went overseas to study Arabic and Islam, stayed only a few weeks in Yemen, and then lived with relatives in both Somalia and Kuwait. They said he has no connections with extremists. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Panda Celebrates 5 More Years



GERALD MARTINEAU/FTWP

MEI XIANG, the Smithsonian National Zoo's female panda, eats a snack of apples and pears in frozen apple juice Thursday, after an agreement was signed with China that extended the D.C. stay of the zoo's two giant pandas for five years.

The Lotteries

Thursday, Jan. 20

Maryland

Mid-day Pick 3.....	9-4-6
Evening Pick 3 (Wed.).....	9-4-6
Mid-day Pick 4	9-9-8-3
Evening Pick 4 (Wed.).....	6-7-0-0
Match 5 (Wed.).....	2-5-25-26-35 (14)
Multi-Match (Wed.).....	13-16-20-23-26-40

District

Mid-day Lucky Numbers.....	8-8-5
Evening Lucky Numbers (Wed.).....	2-1-8
Mid-day DC 4	8-3-3-4
Evening DC 4 (Wed.).....	1-1-5-1
Mid-day D.C. Five	4-2-3-2-5
Evening D.C. Five (Wed.).....	4-8-9-9-3
Hot Lotto (Wed.).....	1-9-19-35-36 (4)

Virginia

Mid-day Pick 3	1-6-0
Evening Pick 3 (Wed.).....	2-9-9
Mid-day Pick 4	0-9-6-9
Evening Pick 4 (Wed.).....	0-1-1-0
Mid-day Cash 5	2-4-14-18-23
Evening Cash 5 (Wed.).....	9-10-19-20-33
Win For Life (Wed.).....	9-12-20-31-34-35 (15)

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D.C. to Increase Surveillance

Washington

D.C.'s homeland security agency is planning to use thousands of security cameras from the Metro system and from private businesses around the capital to help monitor the city, the Examiner reports.

The Homeland Security and Emergency Management Agency already monitors feeds from more than 4,500 cameras operated by the District's department of transportation and school system.

Those feeds are watched around the clock by officials who sit together in homeland security's Joint All-Hazards Operation Center. (AP)

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D.C.'s rank in Travel & Leisure magazine's annual list of America's Rudest Cities. L.A. was No. 1. (AP)

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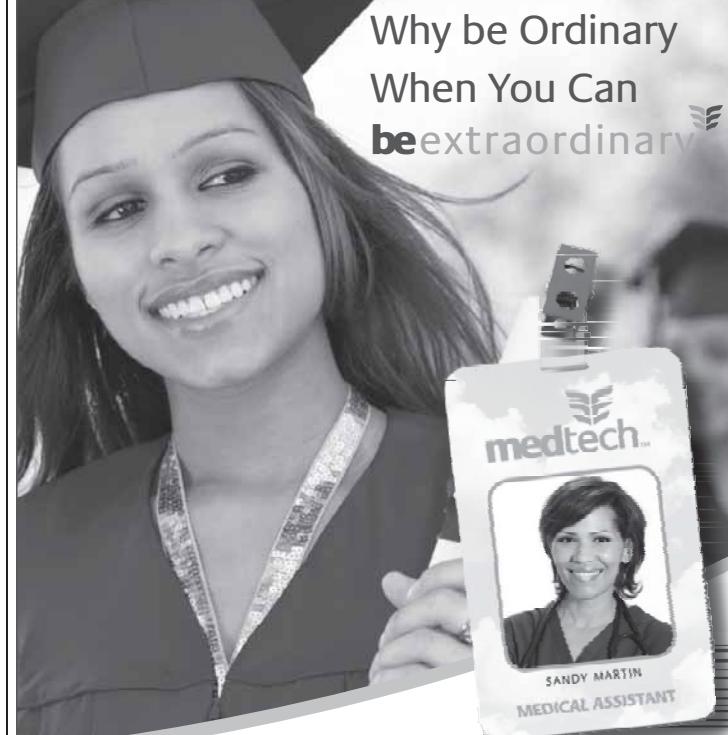
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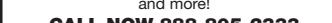
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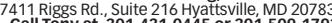
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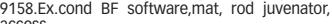
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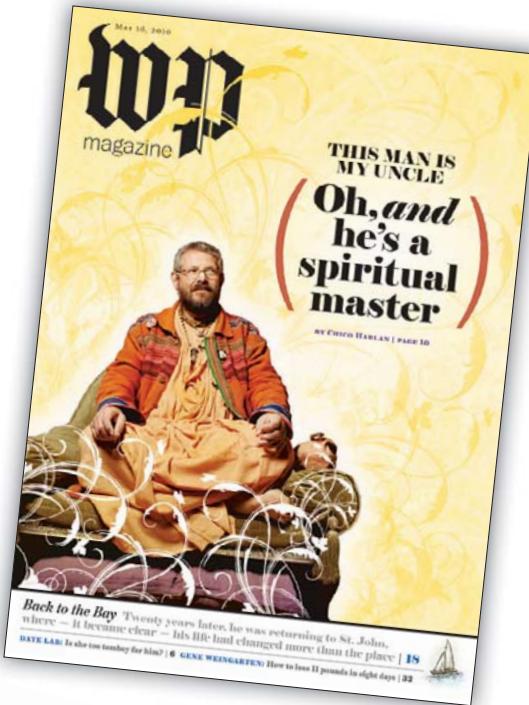
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► Friday

7 P.M. Since they're at home, the Wizards stand a chance at beating the Phoenix Suns. CSN

8 P.M. The San Antonio Spurs host the New York Knicks, and then Carmelo Anthony leads the Denver Nuggets against Kobe Bryant and the Los Angeles Lakers. ESPN

9 P.M. The Australian Open continues from Melbourne. ESPN2

► Saturday

NOON Virginia's men's basketball team tries to right its ship against Georgia Tech. Fox5

NOON Big East powers Villanova and Syracuse tip off after both lost earlier this week. ESPN

2:30 P.M. The Maryland Terrapins can't afford a loss to Clemson. Fox5

7 P.M. Kevin Garnett leads the Boston Celtics against the Wizards at Verizon Center. CSN

7 P.M. The Caps end their road trip against the Toronto Maple Leafs. CSN+

► Sunday

3 P.M. The Packers and Bears renew one of football's greatest rivalries in the NFC Championship. Fox

5 P.M. Maryland's women's basketball team hosts North Carolina. ESPN2

6 P.M. Can the Jets keep it going with a win over the Steelers in the AFC title game? CBS

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Indeed, the wild-card Packers are favored to win Sunday's NFC title game at Soldier Field, home of the champions of their division, the Chicago Bears.

'We Don't Like Each Other'

The Bears beat the Packers 20-17 in Week 3, a horrendous performance in which Green Bay set a team record with 18 penalties — and barely lost. The Packers won 10-3 at Lambeau Field in the season finale to clinch their wild-card spot.

So, don't expect the Bears (12-5) to treat the Packers (12-6) like some rank outsider standing in their way. Not with all that history accompanying the longest rivalry in pro football. Not with the way Green Bay's defense has stymied two of the league's best offenses the last two weeks, or the way quarterback Aaron Rodgers is playing.

Bears coach Lovie Smith expects the usual animosity between the



The Jets and Packers have found plenty of reasons to celebrate in this postseason, despite neither playing a home game.



Backstory

Long shots' going far in the playoffs, even winning Super Bowls, is not unheard of. Consider that since the league went to six playoff teams in 1990 — there were three divisions and three wild cards until 2002 — wild cards have made the title game 14 times. Counting the Packers and Jets, eight of those have occurred since 2005. Two of those wild cards, the 2005 Steelers and 2007 Giants, won the whole thing. In '05, '08 and this year, a wild card got to the conference title game. No Super Bowl has featured a pair of non-division winners — a fact Green Bay and New York wouldn't mind changing. (AP)

teams, which will face off for the 182nd time. "You just look at our history and it does have a respectful tone, but it can be nasty also," Smith said. "It's going to be a physical game. We don't like each other."

Road Warriors

Hours later at Pittsburgh (13-4), the Jets also could add to the Super Bowl wild-card total against the only previous sixth seed to make a Super Bowl, the Steelers.

The Jets (13-5) were the fifth seed a year ago and got this far. Indeed, until last year, when the top-seeded Saints and Colts each made the Super Bowl, the No. 1 teams from both conferences hadn't gotten there since the 1993 season.

So road wins aren't that unusu-

"Championship caliber to us isn't getting to the NFC championship game. We have a lot higher goals."

— PACKERS LINEBACKER A.J. HAWK, WHO ISN'T SURPRISED THAT HIS TEAM IS FAVERED TO WIN IN CHICAGO ON SUNDAY.

al, and the Jets are the best example: They are 4-1 in the playoffs under coach Rex Ryan, all of those games away from the Meadowlands. "We know what it was like to play in a tough environment," quarterback Mark Sanchez said. "We know how to play on the road; I think we're better on the road, so that's a huge help for us." BARRY WILNER (AP)



Standing Room Only: Super Bowl attendance could surpass 100,000 for the first time in 24 years when \$1.3 billion Cowboys Stadium debuts as host on Feb. 6. Not all of those fans will have seats or even be able to see the game in front of them. Still, the NFL says it will count "several thousand" Cowboys season ticket holders who pay \$200 each to watch on TV from an outdoor plaza on the east end of the stadium in suburban Arlington, Texas. (AP)

"Now teams are coming out and saying, 'We are going to stop Nick Young.'"

— WIZARDS COACH FLIP SAUNDERS



YOUNG GROWS UP

Shooting guard lights it up when given a bigger chance to shine

The Wizards

This was not supposed to be his year.

The Wizards entered the season with plenty of starting guards — both of the big-name and role-playing variety — and Nick Young wasn't one of them.

But this season has turned into Young's best chance yet to fulfill his potential.

'HIS MATURATION PROCESS'

Picked 16th overall in the 2007 NBA draft out of USC, Young was seen as a complementary scorer to eventually pair with then-superstar point guard Gilbert Arenas. But the Wizards always had a group of players whose talents demanded more shots.

The December trade of Gilbert Arenas to Orlando changed all of that. Young went from long-term shooting-guard-in-waiting to starter and a relied-upon scorer overnight. And the fourth-year player has delivered of late.

"This is his maturation process," Wizards coach Flip Saunders said. "Now teams are coming out and saying, 'We are going to stop Nick Young.'

"It's been a two-year process with him, and he had some struggles before, but he kept on working and had a great summer. He made a conscious effort to hit the weights and get stronger."

CAN'T-MISS KID

Young has put up at least 21 points in six of his last nine games, including a career-best 43 in a home victory against Sacramento on Jan. 11.

"I just felt like I couldn't miss," Young said of the performance.



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With Arenas gone, and Antawn Jamison and Caron Butler dealt away last season, the Wizards were left with a void in the go-to scorer department for the first time in nearly a decade.

The addition of Rashard Lewis in the Arenas trade gave Wash-

ington a quality spot-up shooter for rookie point guard John Wall to find, but not necessarily a player like Young, who can set up for a catch-and-shoot opportunity one possession and then relieve the pressure by creating his own shot the next time down the floor.

That versatility has made him a mainstay in Saunders' new rotation. Young, who started the season with a string of single-digit scoring performances off the bench, has now played at least 30 minutes in 18 of Washington's last 20 games.

"I always look for him at every game," Wall said. "He does a great job of boosting our energy when he gets going." ERIC BRANDNER



Wall Asks to Be Fined

Recently, while John Wall was going over game film, Wizards assistant Ryan Saunders pointed out that the No. 1 overall pick was displaying a defeatist attitude — frowning, tugging at his jersey and rolling his eyes after poor plays. Saunders showed Wall so many instances that eventually a fed-up Wall asked to be fined any time he does those things.

And from there, it was established that Wall would pay \$50 for every time he visibly expressed his frustrations, with Wall believing that negative reactions from a team captain would cause teammates to lose focus and confidence. It might have come off as an extreme measure, but coach Flip Saunders believes that it is a sign that Wall is literally willing to pay the price to be great.

Wall noted that the fine isn't too large, but said, "It might get to be 10 times a game. Fifty times 10 — that's a lot, right? Got to watch it." (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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O — What a Feeling For the Wizards

Just when you think it can't get any worse for Washington sports, here come the Wizards.

The same Wizards who've tried everything, including changing their name in 1997, to turn their fortune around. The same Wizards who saw fit to make Kwame Brown the No. 1 pick in the draft a decade ago. And, yes, the same Wizards who gave Gilbert Arenas a \$111 million contract after he blew out his knee three years ago.

So, how does a team with this history of failure outdo itself? Simple: by going 0-20 on the road to start this season. Only five other teams in NBA history have accomplished this feat.

But at least "it's getting frustrating,"

Maybe an exorcism is needed. Or maybe hypnotism. How about another name change?

as Andray Blatche told The Washington Post after a 100-87 loss in Milwaukee Wednesday night. How could it be "getting frustrating"? It seems like that would have been the case at 0-5. This is an embarrassment, even for this sorry franchise.

Coach Flip Saunders is right to say the problem is mental. Just this week, John Wall and Nick Young found a way to produce announcer Steve Buckhantz's famed "dagger" call in a win (at home, of course) against Utah.

Maybe an exorcism is needed. Or maybe hypnotism. How about another name change? (This may actually happen.) Either way, something needs to be done, even if this losing will help the team's draft status.

It's hard being this bad — but it's even harder to end this team's curse.

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Caps Midterm Report

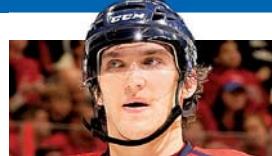
At this point in the season last year, the Capitals were skating away with the Southeast Division. It was an A-plus regular season for the President's Trophy winner. Halfway through the 2010-11 campaign, Washington deserves more mixed marks.

★ Honor Roll

Carlzner: The defensive duo of John Carlson and Karl Alzner, a tandem with only 167 NHL games between them, have become the Caps' top shutdown line. Carlson is second on the Caps with an average on-ice time of 21:59 per game, and Alzner is sixth with 19:11. Not bad for two kids.



! Academic Warning



Alex Ovechkin: Sure, he leads the team with 46 points, and though his goals (16) are down, his play has helped create scores – evident with his 30 assists. Still, Ovechkin looks like a coasting student. He's turned in a B-minus performance so far, but we know he can deliver an A each night.

Offense

SUMMARY: Secondary scoring is great, but if this Capitals team wants to get back to the way it was — you know, scoring five goals a game and sending 18,000 fans home with free buffalo wings — it starts with No. 8 and the rest of the "young guns."

C

The once dominant, free-wheeling Capitals offense is just a middle-of-the-pack squad today. The Caps rank 14th in goals with 133, and recent slumps by star players haven't helped the cause. The team's offensive weapons (Alex Ovechkin, **Alex Semin**, Nicklas Backstrom, Mike



Knuble, Brooks Laich, Mike Green) have combined for only 18 goals in the last 21 games. On top of that, the power play is 18th in the league with a 18.1 percent success rate.

But it's not all gloom and doom. While the Caps may want to see the likes of Ovechkin and Backstrom lighting the lamp more often, the secondary scorers have been able to chip in. Of the 11 double-digit point scorers on the team, four are not considered top-six forwards (Eric Fehr, Jason Chimera, Matt Hendricks, Marcus Johansson), and one is a rookie defender (John Carlson).

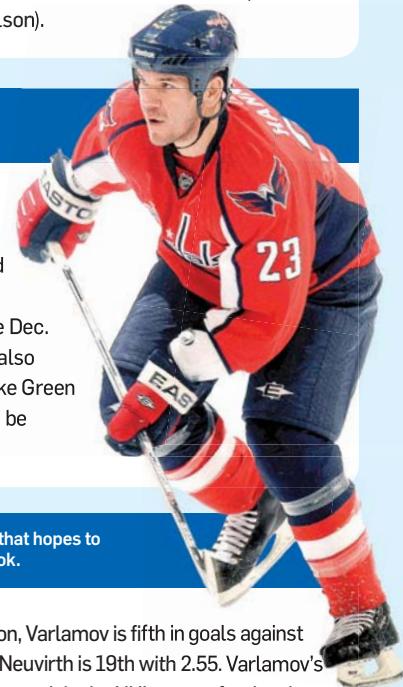
Defense

SUMMARY: Simply put, the Caps are playing the type of defense they need to win in the playoffs.

B

Once considered the team's major weakness, the defense has actually been a bright spot for the Caps. Despite seemingly constant injury problems on the blue line, Washington currently ranks ninth in goals against per game with 2.57 and are 11th in goals allowed with 121. But perhaps the biggest improvement is on the team's penalty kill, for which coach Bruce Boudreau has established a more aggressive scheme. Now, the Caps rank sixth with a man down with an 85 percent kill rate. The team also saw an addition to the D-corps in December when General

Manager George McPhee traded Tomas Fleischmann to Colorado for **Scott Hannan**. Hannan arrived in D.C. at the start of the infamous eight-game losing streak, but since Dec. 19, he's been a plus-4 player. He's also been credited with helping turn Mike Green into a better defender, which could be invaluable come playoff time.



Goaltending

SUMMARY: Could it be better? Sure, but two young goaltenders sharing the net for a team that hopes to compete for a Cup — and looking like they belong there — is more than worth an A in our book.

A

When the Caps announced that **Michal Neuvirth** and **Semyon Varlamov** were going to be the team's goalies for the season, it was a lot like handing the kids the keys to the car. Not just any car, but a Ferrari. Fortunately, the 22-year-olds haven't crashed it — in fact, they've made it better. During the first month of the season, Neuvirth was considered the team's best player and was awarded the NHL's Rookie of the Month award. When Varlamov returned from injury shortly thereafter, the two began their sharing of the team's No. 1 goalie role.



In his second full season, Varlamov is fifth in goals against with a 2.22 average, while Neuvirth is 19th with 2.55. Varlamov's save percentage (.924) is seventh in the NHL, even after he allowed seven goals against the New York Rangers on Dec. 12.

Neuvirth finds himself in 28th for save percentage with .911, but that doesn't mean he's a bad goalie. The company that shares the bottom of the category includes former Montreal Canadiens Jaroslav Halak (29th), now with St. Louis, and San Jose Sharks Antti Niemi (30th), who helped guide the Chicago Blackhawks to a Stanley Cup last season.

THE BOTTOM LINE: The losing streaks, slumps and frustrating losses might be mounting, but keeping it all in perspective, the Capitals are still a playoff team. Washington sits just one point behind the division leader, Tampa Bay, and should the team claim its division, it will likely have the second-place seed in the Eastern Conference playoff bracket. The past 47 games haven't always been pretty, but as the Caps learned last season, a dominating regular season doesn't always mean much when the puck drops in the playoffs. **REED S. ALBERS**

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Why did you want to chronicle the House of Hermes?

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the same finished product. I put my neck on the line and made an appointment with Jean-Louis Dumas about eight years ago. I explained my feelings to him.

Why were you allowed to photograph the secrets of Hermes?

During the appointment, he stopped me and asked, "Koto, where do you come from?" I told him South Africa, and he asked, "What part?" I'm thinking, he's on a tangent and about to ask me to see myself to the door. I told him Lesotho, and he said, "You must be the Basuto tribe," and he pronounced it so well. It turned out that his great-great-great-grandfather was a missionary in Lesotho, and when the Zulu tribe would attack him, the Basuto would protect him. He said, "That makes you a cousin of mine!"

So, you were welcomed into the Hermes family?

He called all his delegates into his office and said, "I want to introduce you to my cousin, Koto Bolofo. He's the only one who can call me Jean-Louis. He wants to photograph the secret behind Hermes. I give him carte blanche!" It was comical, but he had such a vision, too.

"Like a fly on the wall, I was photographing how to make a bag, how to compose perfume."

And what was the vision?

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You bought those Old Navy cords, but you'd rather have a pair of Levi's boyfriend jeans. Bring your unworn-yet-still-worthy clothes to trade for new-to-you fashions. Admission is \$10; purchase tickets online at Swapday.eventbrite.com. Drop off items on Saturday at 11 a.m. at Nana (3068 Mt. Pleasant St. NW), then trade from 1 to 3 p.m.

goods lookout



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Grab Bag

Aisle Be There

NORDSTROM — scene of so many love affairs with shoes, makeup, lattes, sweaters, birthday gifts and jewelry — is now romancing brides. A new Wedding Suite at the Tysons Corner store (8075 Tysons Corner Center, McLean, Va.; 703-761-1121) fills a girly space (all dazzling white tile floor and glassy fixtures) with big-day shoes, accessories and gowns, including popular, shorter "reception" frocks meant to be worn apres ceremony.



2

Light Ideas

THE PROBLEM with vintage lamps: Their huge shades scream, "Get drunk and wear me!" to party guests. Sylvia Miller's Luscious Lamps, starring at Miss Pixie's (1626 14th St. NW; 202-232-8171) through Monday, marry vintage fabric toppers and unusual bases (like a toy stove, shown, lamp \$400), evoking a retro vibe without so much potential for misbehavior. They can also be special-ordered via lusciouslamps@gmail.com.



Sit With the Grown-Ups

INVESTING IN non-Ikea furniture rockets you to Adult Land. In this mature country, it's also nice to give to others. Achieve gravitas in both hearth and soul at Homebody (715 8th St. SE; 202-544-8445) through the end of January, when bringing in three nonperishable food items for charity nets 15 percent off Gus Modern pieces such as the Sparrow Glider (shown, \$999) and loft-size sectional sofas (\$2,999).



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Honey, I Shrunk Your Expensive Face Stuff

EVEN AFTER USING Kiehl's Ultra Facial product line for years — cleanser, toner and moisturizer — we still have no idea what "toner" does. (Hint: DO NOT put it in your printer.) For \$24.50 at Kiehls.com, the revered skin care brand's 3 Steps to Ultra Moisture collection is a reasonably priced, TSA-friendly set of minis suitable for travel or testing out what is otherwise an expensive trio.



4 A Gulp of Goodness

BUBBLY THINGS

that do not cause hangovers fizz into two camps: boring (hi, seltzer water) and almost-as-headache-causing-as-booze (ciao, Coke and 'caramel coloring' crowd). Ayala's Herbal Waters (\$7, Whole Foods) blend Virginia artesian H2O with herbs and fruits. Combos such as Ginger Lemon Peel and Cinnamon Orange Peel go down breezily, whether you gulp them solo, over ice, or court a migraine tomorrow by mixing them with bourbon.



Ask the Manolo a question at manolo@shoeblogs.com. Visit the Manolo at shoeblogs.com.

On the Cover

Matt wears a Billy Reid shirt (\$165); a Tommy vest, belt and watch (\$85); Lands' End cords (\$50); and shoes from Shoefly (\$110). Store info inside. Model, hair/grooming, Demetress Valentine/THE Artist Agency.

Dear Manolo

ANSWERS FROM THE SHOE BLOGGER

I'll soon be on a romantic getaway in Italy in February. I need comfortable and waterproof boots. — CORRINE

Manolo says, how wonderful to be going to the bella Italia in the depths of the U.S. winter, which, by the time the Manolo's friend arrives in Europe, will be in its 17th-straight month of icy-sidewalk-slip-and-falling fury. Of course, it is never the bad time to visit Italy, especially if your mind is on amor. It is the place to go with the loved one, what with the wine, food and heady atmosphere.

And, if you do not have the loved one, what better place to find the temporary loved one than Roma, where every handsome Silvio, Leonardo and Tony stands ready to put you on the back of his Vespa and speed you around the Colosseum as if you were the 17-year-old exchange student who has slipped her chaperones?

Here is the Ramona from Aquatalia by Marvin K. (\$325, Zappos.com), the weatherproof boot to keep your feet dry while you tread Via Appia.

lookout style

Heritage Goes Hip

Not too long ago, a guy in L.L. Bean duck boots would channel unwanted “Preppy Handbook” flashbacks. And plaid flannel shirts earned you no fashion cred, either — unless it was Halloween, and you were going as Kurt Cobain.

But in the past season or two, menswear designers have been experiencing a sartorial whiplash of sorts, plundering the trad past (hunting boots, madras ties) to create a rad-yet-wearable future. This means long-standing brands — Pendleton, L.L. Bean, Levi's — have launched hipper, slimmer-cut collections (see Bean's Heritage line or Levi's collaboration with Opening Ceremony) and newer labels (J. Crew, Alabama-cool Billy Reid) are turning out classics with a twist.

“I think heritage is a cross of Anglo and Southern. Men like these styles because they want things that are good quality and well-crafted,” says Paul Trible, co-founder of Richmond, Va.-based



Country Clubby: A plaid shirt (\$49, Tommy, 3229 M St. NW; 202-333-9311), khakis (\$98, Sherman Pickey, 1647 Wisconsin Ave. NW; 202-333-4212) and Billy Reid boots (\$425, Billyreid.com) get warmed up with a Lands' End Canvas puffer vest and khaki jacket (\$70 and \$100, Canvas.landsend.com).



Prep Cool: For a cheeky spin on boarding-school looks, pair a windowpane check hat (\$49, Shoefly, 2727 Wilson Blvd., Arlington; 703-243-6490), bow tie (\$65, Sherman Pickey) and Lands' End Canvas boots (\$100, Canvas.landsend.com) with Tommy's belt, glasses-print button-down, cardigan and jeans (\$59, \$59, \$79 and \$79).

Ledbury (Ledbury.com), which stitches up classic button-downs in slightly edgy patterns with a trimmer fit than Grandad's.

Alabama-based Billy Reid, who will open a store in Georgetown this spring, uses old-school materials — Harris tweeds, waxed cotton — as he tweaks traditional ideas, say, running up a hunting shirt (with pockets for ammo or iPod buds, naturally) in Johnny Cash-esque black or rendering a wing tip in weathered leather, not slick cordovan. “It's about looking back to move forward,” Reid says. “You see an old field jacket and ask, ‘Why was it made that way? How can we make it relevant today?’

You'll find these “Mad Men”-meets-Brawny Man styles not only at old-timey outfitters (see: Lands' End Canvas, Brooks Bros. Black Sheep) but also at Reid's website, at J. Crew (which collaborates with heritage brands such as Quoddy moccasins and Timex watches) and even at preppy revivalist joints

such as Tommy Hilfiger's Tommy stores. Whether you choose to wear them to survey the family farm or the latest bars in the Atlas District remains up to you.

And remember, many of these pieces — from tasseled loafers to Nordic sweaters — boast that rarest of qualities in fashion: staying power. “Heritage is really about being a grown-up, and I don't think the trend is going away,” says D.C. style blogger Walker Lemond (Rulesformyunbornson.tumblr.com). “I'm sure there are old guys in Georgetown rocking this look, and they don't even know it!”

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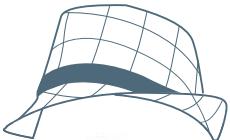
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— BILLY REID,
FASHION DESIGNER
AND HERITAGE
CLOTHING PIONEER



style lookout



Brawny Plan: You'll be the most rugged man on the Metro in a Lands' End Canvas shirt, duck boots (\$35 and \$70, [Canvas.landsend.com](#)), and a Tommy camo sweatshirt, blue puffer jacket and hunt-country-hip orange pants (\$59, \$149 and \$78, [Tommy](#)).



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— PAUL TRIBLE,
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Chill of the Hunt: Whether weekends find you in a deer blind or on the sofa, a stag tee (\$29, [Tommy](#)), channels your inner Bear Grylls worn with a chambray shirt (\$40, [Canvas.landsend.com](#)), scarf (\$30, [Shoefly](#)), sleek-fit sweatpants and camo shoes (\$59 and \$79, [Tommy](#)).

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I see movies in previews one of three ways: at a press screening in a theater, on a DVD in my living room or, in my least favorite way, on a DVD in my office. When I'm really crunched for time, I turn out the lights and watch films on my Mac as the rest of the newsroom bustles by. It's not my preferred way, but it works. Until I, you know, start crying.

I'm not a big crier at movies, but the German film "When We Leave" (which shows tonight at the Goethe-Institut's Film Neu festival and opens in D.C. on Feb. 18) proves that no one does bleak the way the Germans do bleak. The story of a Berlin-born Turkish woman attempting to escape an abusive marriage flattened me so badly I had to eat large amounts of Thai food to feel better.

Why watch movies that are heart-breaking? Particularly at work, when you'll have to hit the water fountain with red eyes and a desire to walk in front of a bus? In the case of "When We Leave," it's because the story isn't just a barrage of sadness — largely due to the lead performance of Sibel Kekilli, above, but also because the darkness has elements of light in it. A depressing movie that leaves you bummed doesn't contribute much, but a film that leaves a space amid all the this-world-sucks-where's-the-vodka vibe to believe that it can get better, maybe, is exactly what makes "When We Leave" worth seeing.



Comments? Give Kristen your feedback: expressnightout.com/thereelist



Saoirse Ronan copes with intense desert heat after joining a band of escaped Soviet gulag prisoners traveling by foot from Siberia to India in the drama "The Way Back."

Authentically Harsh Climates

Jim Sturgess, Ed Harris, Saoirse Ronan and Colin Farrell comforted themselves with thoughts of shooting in the Moroccan desert while enduring the freezing temperatures of Bulgaria for the first half of production on "The Way Back." Yet, the cast found the desert heat even more distressing than the Balkan cold. Sturgess came down with food poisoning at one point, and Harris nearly fainted during one particularly grueling scene shot in the desert. The veteran actor had to take a break from hauling a heavy sled filled with supplies up a tall sand dune before getting back to work. "I had to lay down for a couple of hours because I was about to go away," Harris recalls. Still, he says he wouldn't have traded the experience for anything. "The more difficult it was, the more fun it was in some bizarre way," Harris says. "It was truer to the story we were trying to tell." (ENTERTAINMENT NEWS WIRE)

Improbably Compelling

Desperate prisoners flee a Soviet gulag to India in a supposedly true tale of survival

Film Review

"It's not our guns or wire or dogs that form your prison. Siberia is your prison," a Soviet official proclaims to a miserable collection of prisoners new to the gulag, in Peter Weir's historically dubious but dramatically compelling story of escape and endurance, "The Way Back." The official points at the windswept, snowy forests that surround the camp. "Nature is your jailer," he continues, "and she is without mercy."

But in 1940, one of those prisoners, Janusz (Jim Sturgess), leads an improbable escape from the remote prison, 4,000 miles on foot from Siberia to India. How improbable? You'd never believe it if it weren't for the movie's assurances that it's based on a true story. And since



NEWMARKET FILMS/AP

A precarious journey awaits Colin Farrell after his escape from a remote prison.

The Way Back (PG-13)

- **Director:** Peter Weir
- **Stars:** Jim Sturgess, Colin Farrell, Ed Harris, Saoirse Ronan, Dragos Bucur, Alexandru Potocean
- **In a Nutshell:** Escaped gulag prisoners trek from Siberia to India in a tale based on a discredited memoir.
- **For Fans of:** "Master and Commander" "127 Hours"

those assurances are suspect — at best, "The Way Back" is based on Slavomir Rawicz's discredited memoir "The Long Walk" — it may be just a little too improbable. Weir's movie is superbly made, but its fancy-dancing around history gives a hint of inauthenticity to a film that otherwise thrives on its reverence for historical detail.

Janusz and his fellow prisoners must endure the cold, as nights in

the Siberian steppes can reach 40 degrees below zero. Then there's the unrelenting thirst of the Gobi Desert.

Not all the escapees will reach their destination. (That's no spoiler; an opening caption says as much.) But in their long and difficult journey through taiga and sand, over mountains and under the Great Wall, they all achieve a certain heroic stature. Even if they must die, as Janusz points out before the trek begins, at least they'll die free.

Standouts in the international cast include Colin Farrell as a Russian criminal with a big knife, and exceptional Romanian actor Dragos Bucur as an accountant with a quick wit. Saoirse Ronan plays Irena Yelena, a Polish orphan who joins the trek along the way.

Best of all is Ed Harris, playing a reserved American engineer, and not just because Weir can explore the weathered crags of his face as if they were the valleys of the Gobi Desert. DAN KOIS (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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COURTESY ORIGINAL 4 RELEASING

Nick Stahl can't figure out why his pals is full of rage in the NoVa-set "Kalamity."

Shadows In Our Suburbs

Film Review

Northern Virginia is sometimes considered annoying, especially at rush hour, but it's rarely seen as ominous. Writer-director James M. Hauser, a Fairfax, Va., native, aims to change that perception with "Kalamity," a dour tale of disappearance and possible murder in the NoVa 'burbs.

Locals may be the ideal viewers for "Kalamity," since they're likely to be tickled by seeing such clean, well-lighted places as Dulles International Airport used as locations in a shadowy thriller. Alas, this incongruity is the movie's most entertaining aspect.

Billy (Nick Stahl) and Stan (Jonathan Jackson) are longtime pals who are both dealing with girlfriend problems. Billy has just broken up with Alice (Beau Garrett), and Stan is still hurting from his earlier split with Ashley (Alona Tal).

But the guys can't really discuss their heartache, because every time Billy mentions Ashley, Stan gets upset. You might even say he flies into a homicidal rage, which is relevant information, since Ashley has been reported missing. Billy is slow to conclude that Stan has lost it, but then he doesn't see everything we do. **MARK JENKINS (THE WASHINGTON POST)**

Occupational Anxieties

Three men cope with corporate downsizing in the painfully realistic 'The Company Men'

Film Review

With the unemployment rate stubbornly dwelling around the double digits, the story of "The Company Men" will no doubt hit close to American homes: A massive corporation responds to flagging profits and shareholder anxiety with layoffs. But writer-director John Wells uses the timely scenario to dive into the details with a trio of character studies, chronicling how the pressures of downsizing affect three men and their families.

Much like last year's "Up in the Air," this tale smacks viewers with a reality that's hard to imagine paying money to see in a theater. And yet, here we are.

The first casualty is Bobby Walk-



COURTESY/THE WEINSTEIN COMPANY

Kevin Costner, left, and Ben Affleck settle into an uneasy working relationship.

The Company Men (R)

- **Director:** John Wells
- **Stars:** Ben Affleck, Chris Cooper, Tommy Lee Jones, Kevin Costner, Suzanne Rico, Thomas Kee
- **In a Nutshell:** Three men at different stages of life and their families try to survive a round of corporate downsizing.
- **For Fans of:** "Up in the Air," "Falling Down," "Roger and Me"

er (Ben Affleck), a father of two, who gets his pink slip alongside a handful of other employees. This initial round of cuts torments Phil Woodward (Chris Cooper), who's nearing retirement age and seems convinced he's next to go, and infuriates Gene McClary (Tommy Lee Jones).

Bobby initially seems like the least sympathetic of the three. He's obsessed with appearances. He also declares himself above con-

Affleck nails his role, continuing his ascent from near cinematic oblivion.

struction work to his brother-in-law (Kevin Costner), who works in construction.

And yet, watching Bobby go through the steps — denial, anger, self-loathing, acceptance — feels as authentic as it is compelling. Affleck nails the role, continuing his ascent from near cinematic oblivion.

James Salinger (Craig T. Nelson) is one of the movie's weak spots: a caricature of an evil CEO, taking home a boatload of money while unloading employees left and right.

Otherwise, the film feels painfully real. In other words, maybe it is worth spending money to see this reality after all. **STEPHANIE MERRY (THE WASHINGTON POST)**

Worth Becoming 'Attached'

Natalie Portman elevates the typical rom-com with a twist

Film Review

In "No Strings Attached," Natalie Portman and Ashton Kutcher — or rather, the impossibly attractive Los Angelenos they play in this better-than-average romantic comedy — believe they can have sex constantly while remaining unattached and on perfectly amicable terms.

Don't they know this can't be done? Elaine and Jerry from "Seinfeld" tried this and couldn't pull it off. What makes Emma (Portman) and Adam (Kutcher) so special?

Truthfully, nothing. Anyone with even vague knowledge of romantic comedy clichés knows how this



DALE ROBINETTE/PARAMOUNT

Ashton Kutcher adds both nutritional and sexual boosts to Natalie Portman's life.

contemporary twist on the Harry-sleeps-with-Sally routine will conclude. Yet, thanks to the immense likability of the movie's stars, "No Strings Attached" is an entertaining look at two people giving their relationship the ol' hooking-up-like-

they're-in-college try.

After meeting on at least four occasions, Adam and Emma finally let their relationship get physical. In a twist on typical gender roles, Emma suggests their arrangement remain all coitus, no commitment.

No Strings Attached (R)

- **Director:** Ivan Reitman
- **Stars:** Natalie Portman, Ashton Kutcher, Kevin Kline, Mindy Kaling
- **In a Nutshell:** Friends Emma and Adam try to keep their relationship strictly physical.
- **For Fans of:** "When Harry Met Sally," "Love Actually," "Notting Hill"

That's right, it's the woman, not the man, who refuses to hold hands in public. But as soon as Adam hands Emma a post-tryst balloon, it's clear he's already in l-o-v-e.

And we can see why. With a lesser actress playing Emma, "No Strings Attached" could have been yet another subpar rom-com. But Portman sells the material. **JEN CHANEY (THE WASHINGTON POST)**

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Nightlife Agenda

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO DO TONIGHT? BY FRITZ HAHN, RHOM ANDERSON AND DAVID MALITZ

► FRIDAY

When Eden (1716 I St. NW; 202-785-0270) opened its rooftop deck last summer, the "Garden of Eden" was an immediate hit. That was just the first step in the rebirth of the old Eyebar space; the next will be unveiled this weekend. The first-floor **GREEN ROOM** keeps the outdoor feel, thanks to bamboo plants and a waterfall that stretches behind the bar. Seats resemble park benches, and the tables are basically bundles of logs with a clear glass top. But what will garner the most interest are the enormous interactive video screens that dominate one wall and the top of the bar. If you walk by when it's showing a field of grass and flowers, an infrared



KATHERINE FREY/TWP

Local band U.S. Royalty celebrates the release of its debut album, "Mirrors," Saturday.

machine detects your movement and causes the plants to rustle in a breeze. If the screens imbedded in the bar top are showing a koi pond, setting your glass down causes CGI fish to scatter. Very cool and kitschy, and an easy conversation starter. But if you think the place is all bells and whistles, a solid lineup of house DJs (including

CARLOS MELANGE AND TRAYZE on Friday and **JOSE AND VICIOUS** on Saturday) should ease any fears.

► SATURDAY

Saturday is a day that's been a long time coming for those who pay attention to the local rock scene. That's when **U.S. ROYALTY** will celebrate the release of its debut album,

"Mirrors." Ever since the band emerged seemingly fully formed a few years ago, the quartet immediately attained status as D.C.'s act most likely to become the next big thing, thanks to its polished sound and fashionable looks. The latter part of that equation has become the band's calling card of late, even earning the band a best dressed nod from Esquire at October's CMJ music festival in New York. But now the focus can be turned back to the music, a distinctly American brand of rock 'n' roll with serious crossover potential (Rock & Roll Hotel, 1353 H St. NE; 8:30 p.m., \$12; 202-388-7625).

Other concert options: Swedish electro-soul-pop band **LITTLE DRAG-ON** at Black Cat (1811 14th St. NW; 9 p.m., \$18, \$15 in advance; 202-667-4490); and the **DISMEMBERMENT PLAN** at the 9:30 Club (1811 14th St. NW; 9 p.m., sold out; 202-667-4490).

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ALAMAR (NR, 73 minutes) It's a cliche that the best movies take you on a journey, but that's precisely what happens in "Alamar" ("To the Sea"), Pedro Gonzalez-Rubio's transporting part-documentary, part-fictional tale of a young boy spending an enchanted summer with his own wild child of a father. As the film opens, an Italian woman named Roberta explains how she fell in love with and eventually separated from Jorge, with whom she had a son, Natan. Now 5 years old, Natan will soon move to Rome with his mother. But before they go, Jorge wants to take Natan to the Banco Chinchorro, the pristine coral reef in the Mexican Caribbean where he lives and fishes. A.H.

BLACK SWAN (R, 103 minutes) In the role of Nina Sayers, Natalie Portman delivers a bravura performance as a dancer with a New York dance company. The troupe's artistic director, Thomas Leroy (Vincent Cassel), taps her to star



Rehearsal gets awkward for Natalie Portman and Vincent Cassel in "Black Swan."

in a production of "Swan Lake." Her technical brilliance and tentative innocence make her perfect for the White Swan, but he's less sure she can pull off the ruthlessness and sensuality of her evil twin, the Black Swan. Perhaps Lily (Mila Kunis), an uninhibited, wild-eyed newcomer to the company, would be better suited to the role. A.H.

BLUE VALENTINE (R, 114 minutes) On

paper, the film sounds like a downer: a portrait of a marriage unraveling, even as the couple revisit the happier days of their courtship. But Derek Cianfrance is a filmmaker alive to the rough beauty of even the deepest pain. Cianfrance is a director willing to take his actors to emotional and even physical extremes, allowing them to create a world on screen that possesses all the volatility



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THE KING'S SPEECH (R, 118 minutes)

There's nothing not to love about Tom Hooper's classy historical drama, which tells the story of how Britain's King George VI (Colin Firth) overcame a de-

bilitating stutter and went on to lead the country through World War II. Although Bertie, as he was known to his family, had no intention of assuming the throne, he found himself wearing the crown when his brother, King Edward VIII (Guy Pearce), abdicated. Painfully shy and reticent to the point of paralysis, Bertie freezes up every time he approaches a microphone. It's a situation that Bertie's wife, Elizabeth

(Helena Bonham Carter), realizes just won't do. A.H.

LITTLE FOCKERS (PG-13, 98 minutes)

How bad is the third installment of the "Meet the Parents" franchise? So bad it makes the perfectly ordinary "Meet the Fockers" look Oscar worthy. The reservoir Ben Stiller and Robert De Niro previously dipped into when hoping to replenish their 10-year-old franchise has run dry. What

remains are awkward rectal-exam jokes and random celebrity cameos meant to distract from the sitcom-level scripting. That's right, Gaylord Focker (Stiller) still can't catch a break with his skeptical father-in-law, Jack Byrnes (De Niro), despite the fact that Gay — ahem, Greg — has been married to Pam Focker (Teri Polo) for nearly a decade now and has helped raise bratty twins. SEAN O'CONNELL

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I LOVE YOU PHILLIP MORRIS (R, 98 minutes) Jim Carrey plays Steven Russell, a married, churchgoing good ol' boy who, after a near-fatal car accident, comes out of the closet as a gay man, turning to brazen scams to support his newly fabulous lifestyle. After he's caught and sent to prison, he meets and falls in love with fellow convict Phillip Morris (Ewan McGregor). Though it all sounds like a recipe for disaster, the movie is actually surprisingly sweet. Yes, there is a real Phillip Morris (no relation to the tobacco company). There's also a real Steven Russell. He's currently serving a 144-year sentence in a Texas penitentiary. **M.O.**

RABBITHOLE (PG-13, 92 minutes) How do you recover from the death of a child? The movie "Rabbit Hole" eloquently posits the only correct answer to that question: You don't. "Rabbit Hole" focuses on a grieving couple eight months after their young son was killed by a car while chasing his dog into the street. In Nicole Kidman and Aaron Eckhart, director John Cameron Mitchell has found actors who gracefully pull off that psychological high-wire act as Becca and Howie, a couple who have reached the point in their mourning where most of their friends and neighbors think it's time to be moving on. **A.H.**

SOMEWHERE (R, 98 minutes) Sofia Coppola turns her observant, forgiving eye to Hollywood stardom. The opening shot serves both as tone-setter and leitmotif, as a sports car goes around and around a dusty track. The driver is Johnny Marco (Stephen Dorff), an actor who has little else to do but drive, take calls from his publicist and pay pole

dancers to provide private entertainment. The only interruption to Johnny's pursuits arrives by way of his 11-year-old daughter, Cleo (Elle Fanning), who visits him on weekends. Johnny gets more than he bargained for when Cleo's mother announces he'll have to keep her longer than a few days. **A.H.**

TRUE GRIT (PG-13, 109 minutes) Writer-directors Joel and Ethan Coen remake the

1969 western that earned John Wayne his only Oscar. Hailee Steinfeld makes an uncommonly assured debut as the invincible Mattie Ross, whose father has been shot by a man named Tom Chaney (Josh Brolin). Mattie arrives in Fort Smith, Ark., to claim her father's body, acquire cash by way of some canny horse-trading and avenge her father's death by hunting Chaney down and seeing him hang. She

enlists U.S. Marshal Rooster Cogburn (Jeff Bridges) to go into Indian territory and bring in Chaney. **A.H.**

YOGI BEAR (PG, 80 minutes) Eric Brevig's Yogi is a computer-animated brown bear who walks on his hind legs and speaks with the voice of Dan Aykroyd. Yogi's pint-size life partner, Boo Boo, is voiced by Justin Timberlake. Mostly, Timberlake's mush-mouthed Boo Boo just plays the nervous

scold to Yogi's free spirit. The film's plot has Yogi and Boo Boo helping Ranger Smith (Tom Cavanagh) defend Jellystone from a rapacious mayor (Andrew Daly), who wants to sell off the park's logging rights to bail out the city budget. **D.K.**

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The King's Speech (R) AMC INDEPENDENT: 12:50-4:00-7:00-10:00
The Green Hornet 3D (PG-13) Real3D: 11:00-1:45-3:30-7:30-10:30
Country Strong (PG-13) AMC INDEPENDENT/Digital Presentation: 1:20-4:10-7:10-10:10
Black Swan (R) AMC INDEPENDENT: 11:25-2:05-4:55-7:45-10:55
The Way Back (PG-13) AMC INDEPENDENT: 11:50-3:10-6:20-9:40
The Fighter (R) AMC INDEPENDENT: 11:05-1:55-4:35-7:20-10:20
The Green Hornet (PG-13) 12:30-3:30-6:30-9:30
Little Fockers (PG-13) 12:10-2:50-5:30-8:20-10:50
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The Tourist (PG-13) 3:10-5:40-8:10-10:40
Tron: Legacy (PG) 1:20-4:10-7:00-9:50
True Grit (PG-13) 2:10-4:50-7:30-10:10
No Strings Attached (R) 2:20-5:00-7:40-10:30
Yogi Bear (PG) 1:00

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Tron: Legacy in Disney Digital 3D (PG) Real3D: 1:20-3:45-6:55-10:10
No Strings Attached (R) Digital Projection: 12:00-2:30-5:10-7:50-10:20-12:50
The Dilemma (PG-13) OC/DA: 1:20-12:50-1:30
The Green Hornet 3D (PG-13) Real3D: 1:25-10:30-3:40-4:30-7:30-9:30-9:50-10:30
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Tangled (PG) 1:10:5-14:0-4:05-6:40-9:20
Yogi Bear (PG) 12:00-2:15-4:30-6:50-9:10

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The King's Speech (R) 1:00-2:00-4:00-5:00-7:00-8:00-9:45
Another Year (PG-13) 1:15-4:05-6:55-9:40
Made in Dagenham (R) 1:30-4:15-7:15-9:55
Black Swan (R) 2:05-4:35-7:25-10:05
Rabbit Hole (PG-13) 2:20-4:55-7:20-9:50

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Tangled in Disney Digital 3D (PG) Real3D: 10:20-12:55-3:35-6:10-8:45-11:15
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Gulliver's Travels (PG) 10:15-12:35-3:15

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1 You Against The Music

Britney is making a comeback or something—never doubt "Glee!"—and you can get ahead of the trend by learning all the moves she did in 2003, before she was a head-shaving crazy pants. Her biggest scandal then was about lip synching! Ah, innocence. A dance workshop through Joy of Motion will feature routines from "Me Against the Music" and "I'm a Slave 4U," among others. *Atlas Performing Arts Center, 1333 H St. NE; Sat., 5 p.m., \$30 or \$25 in advance;*

2 The Artists Of the Islands

Artists from 12 Caribbean countries are represented in the Art Museum of the Americas' new exhibit, "Wrestling With the Image," about combating artistic stereotypes of the region. Familiar themes of migration, commercialization and gender are present, but the exhibit's main goal is to realign the public's standard expectations of Caribbean art and artists. *Art Museum of the Americas, 210 18th St. NW; through March 10, free; 202-458-6016. (Farragut West)*

3 Northern Lights

Little Dragon is just one of the recent musical acts to come out of Sweden bearing slightly weird but unerringly catchy pop songs. It's also the only one playing this weekend at the Black Cat. We would say Scandinavia is clearly the place to be, but at this rate, all of us musicians will be in America and the Swedes will live in a world that's both dark and joyless. *Black Cat, 1811 14th St. NW, Sat., 9 p.m., \$18 or \$15 in advance; 202-667-4490. (U St.-Cardozo)*

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Country Strong (PG-13) 1:25-3:30-6:25-9:10

Tangled (PG) 1:20-2:25-4:50

No Strings Attached (R) 1:20-4:00-6:45-9:20

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'Onion News' skewers the world of nonstop cable broadcasting

Satire

IFC 10:00 Fans of fake news should not miss the pitch-perfect parody "Onion News Network," which debuts Friday. A send-up of the loud, vacant and self-absorbed content of most cable news and much local news, ONN "stars" Suzanne Sena as the vain, aggressive and brittle host Brooke Alvarez, a woman who inserts herself into every story. I really can't say enough about her performance. Everything from her hair and makeup, outfits and body language is spot on. She deserves some kind of award. And, believe me: Brooke Alvarez is out to win it!

One of the reasons Sena's "Brooke" seems so natural is that Sena has appeared on Fox News, E!, a Dallas CBS affiliate and on "Extra" as a weekend



Suzanne Sena, left, and Todd Alan Crain, right, host "ONN's" FactZone segment.

anchor. She knows the world she lampoons.

Other "Onion" features include clips from their sister morning show "Today Now!" the celebrity-obsessed "Star Fix" and "Cross Examination With Shelby Cross" a Nancy Grace-like former prose-

cutor who seems certain that the accused are always guilty.

If, like many viewers, you've long since determined that cable news is one sad joke, at least the "Onion News Network" may provide some laughs. **KEVIN MCDONOUGH**
(UNITED FEATURES SYNDICATE)

Best Bets

FRI
9:00



Fringe (FOX) New episodes of the surreal series resume with Olivia and her colleagues being contacted by an Observer who wants their help in rectifying a mistake. Walter makes a connection with one of his musical idols (guest star Christopher Lloyd, left).

SAT
9:30

An Idiot Abroad (SCIENCE) Ricky Gervais co-produces this new series starring Karl Pilkington, the self-styled ordinary guy given to absurd theories about life who appears on "Ricky Gervais Show" podcasts. Pilkington is on a trip to see the Seven Wonders of the World.

SUN
9:00

Masterpiece Classic: Downton Abbey (PBS) As he grows into his role as heir, Matthew sparks an intense rivalry between sisters Mary and Edith, each of whom wants to marry him.

SUN
9:30

Episodes (SH) Beverly (Tamsin Greig, right) feels left out when her hubby, Sean, bonds with her nemesis, Matt LeBlanc, during an impromptu road trip to Las Vegas. The bromance leads Beverly to a confrontation with Matt. (UFS/TRIBUNE MEDIA)



Comedy



Character Studies

Frequently more strange than laugh-out-loud funny, "Portlandia" (10:30 p.m., Friday, IFC) is essentially as small as its subject. Comedian Fred Armisen (above left) and musician Carrie Brownstein (above right) play a wide range of characters of both genders who lead slightly delusional lives of political correctness in and around the city of Portland, Ore. They include the owners of a militantly feminist bookstore, an angry bike messenger, craftspeople and others. (UFS)

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Thursday's Results

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"No — they're only taking jobs away from hardworking American bears."

COMMENTER HOWIE KALLEM

"Animals should not be kept in a closed environment. Let them go free to the wilderness."

AN ANONYMOUS COMMENTER

"Are we loaning them any animals in return? Some mad cows perhaps! Rabid squirrels! Surely, we must have a fish species that will dominate the Yangtze."

COMMENTER RURAHRAH

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"Everyone in the world was so gracious in accepting Jaden Smith as our new Karate Kid that — oh, boy, oh, boy — Will Smith has deemed we've earned the unnecessary remake presence of another of his scions!"

— **IWATCHSTUFF.COM** DOESN'T THINK THAT A RUMORED REMAKE OF "ANNIE" STARRING WILLOW SMITH IS A VERY GOOD IDEA.

"People will rant and rave about how ridiculous it is and then end up joining the party. Then again, the Cowboys cheerleaders will be there. I'm sure there are people out there who have dropped more than \$200 on a night out at a gentleman's club with no Cowboys cheerleaders and no biggest game of the year."

— **LARRYBROWNSPORTS.COM** CAN'T BELIEVE THAT COWBOYS OWNER JERRY JONES IS CHARGING PEOPLE TO STAND OUTSIDE COWBOYS STADIUM AND WATCH SUPER BOWL XLV ON HD TELEVISIONS.

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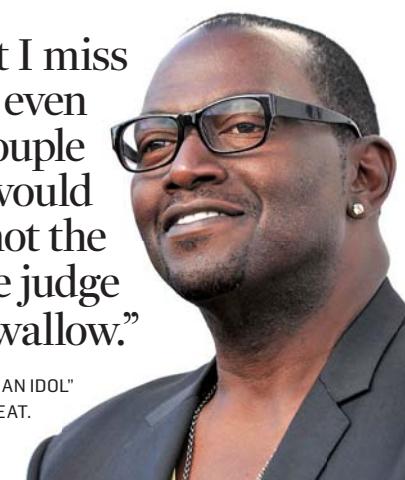


"Perhaps then it's fitting that the words are what gain the greatest emphasis in Google's JFK Doodle, not the man himself. After all, the words of the speech are [as] memorable as the man who delivered it."

— **POPFI.COM** ENJOYED THE SEARCH ENGINE'S TRIBUTE TO THE 50TH ANNIVERSARY OF JOHN F. KENNEDY'S INAUGURAL ADDRESS.

"I'm going to go on record that I miss Simon Cowell on this show, even if he was bored for the past couple of seasons. I didn't think I would feel this way, but the show is not the same. And Randy Jackson as the judge of reason is difficult to swallow."

— **RICKEY.ORG** THOUGHT THE SEASON PREMIERE OF "AMERICAN IDOL" WEDNESDAY NIGHT ON FOX WAS BEARABLE BUT NOT GREAT.



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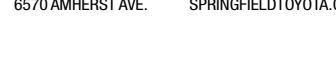
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Horoscope

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Your schedule may make it impossible for you to join with others in a celebration of sorts that you have actually been eagerly anticipating.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

It's time to get back to a project that has been waiting for you long enough. You may not know where you left off; anyplace will do.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

You don't want to spend so much time in preparation that you don't really get down to work. Make sure you know when to start.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

You cannot possibly anticipate every and all eventualities, so be prepared for a little on-the-spot improvisation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

While waiting for someone else to get with the program, you may actually be able to accomplish something that guarantees your victory.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Don't let anyone else hear you bad-mouth your team. Be supportive—or keep silent.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

What you learn about yourself at play can be applied to the way you go about your work, too. Both are closely aligned at this time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

The communication lines must be kept open, but that doesn't mean you must be in touch with everyone at all times. Silence can be golden.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Are you ready to see what a recent lucky streak has won for you? By day's end, you'll have reason to celebrate, but not for the reason you expect.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Progress can be made either quickly or slowly, but either is progress worth noting. Pace matters less than results at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

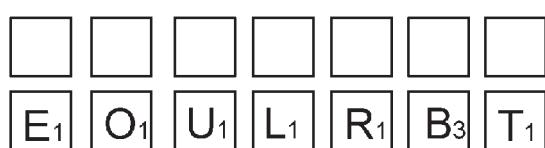
You may be waiting for someone to bring you something you've been waiting for, but today is not likely the day. Focus on other needs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

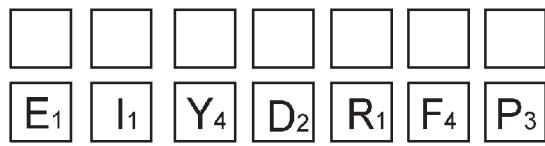
All signs point to a certain result that you should be able to bank on by day's end, even though it hasn't yet been realized.

Scrabble Grams

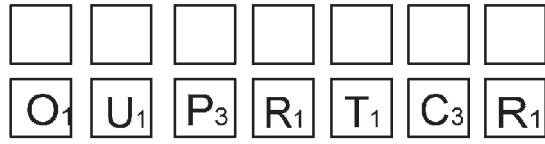
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3rd Letter Triple



Double Word Score



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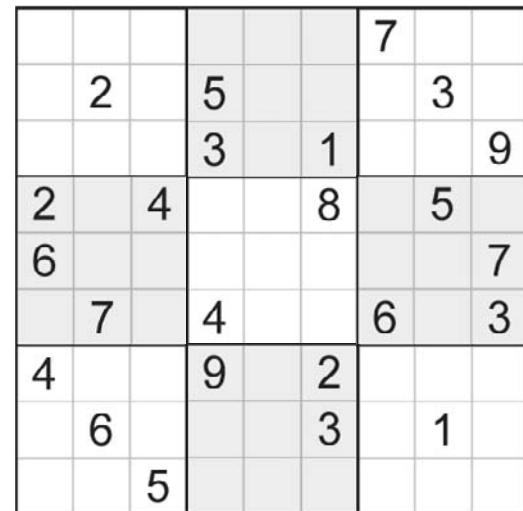
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H ₄	A ₁	T ₁	A ₁	B ₃	L ₁	E ₁	RACK 3 = 86
L ₁	A ₁	Z ₁₀	I ₁	E ₁	S ₁	T ₁	RACK 4 = 66
							TOTAL 226 PAR SCORE 150-160

FOUR RACK TOTAL

Make a 2-7 letter word from the letters in each row. Add points of each word using scoring directions at right. 7-letter words get a 50-point bonus. Blank tiles used as any letter have no point value. Scrabble is a trademark of Hasbro in the U.S. and Canada.

Sudoku

DIFFICULT



Yesterday's Solution

5	9	8	7	3	6	1	2	4
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2	3	9	6	8	4	7	1	5
9	1	4	3	5	8	2	7	6
8	5	3	2	6	7	4	9	1
7	2	6	1	4	9	5	3	8

Need more Sudoku?
Find another puzzle in the Comics section of The Post every Sunday and in the Style section Monday through Saturday.

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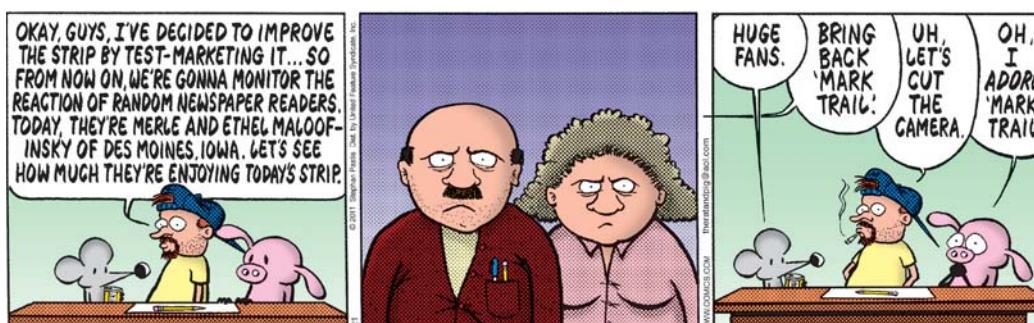
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39 | 16

Today: Clouds giving way to some sun and windy today. Mainly clear tonight.

27 | 21

Tomorrow: Cold tomorrow with sun, some clouds. Partly cloudy tomorrow night.

Looking Ahead

SUN MON TUE

29 | 17 25 | 20 32 | 24

Sun and Moon

Sunrise today: 7:23 a.m.
Sunset today: 5:16 p.m.
Moonrise today: 7:49 p.m.
Moonset today: 8:16 a.m.
Normal high: 42
Record high: 70
Normal low: 27
Record low: -2

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Crossword

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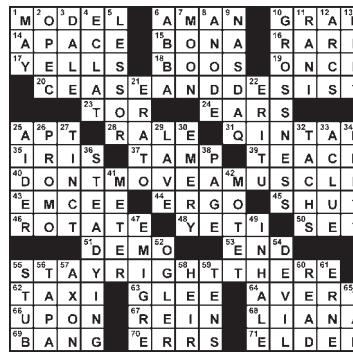
1 Show with Frank Burns and "Hot Lips"
 5 Type of mall or mine
 10 Address with a letter missing?
 14 Contribution to the pot
 15 Field of endeavor
 16 Shamu, for one
 17 Slide precariously
 18 Color faintly
 19 Alaska, once (abbr.)
 20 One way to stop a fight
 23 Good "Dancing With the Stars" scores
 24 Reply to "Am not!"
 25 Putting together
 28 Pizzeria orders
 30 Finishes a cake
 31 Unfledged pigeon
 33 North Pole employee
 36 Command from an angry coach, perhaps

DOWN

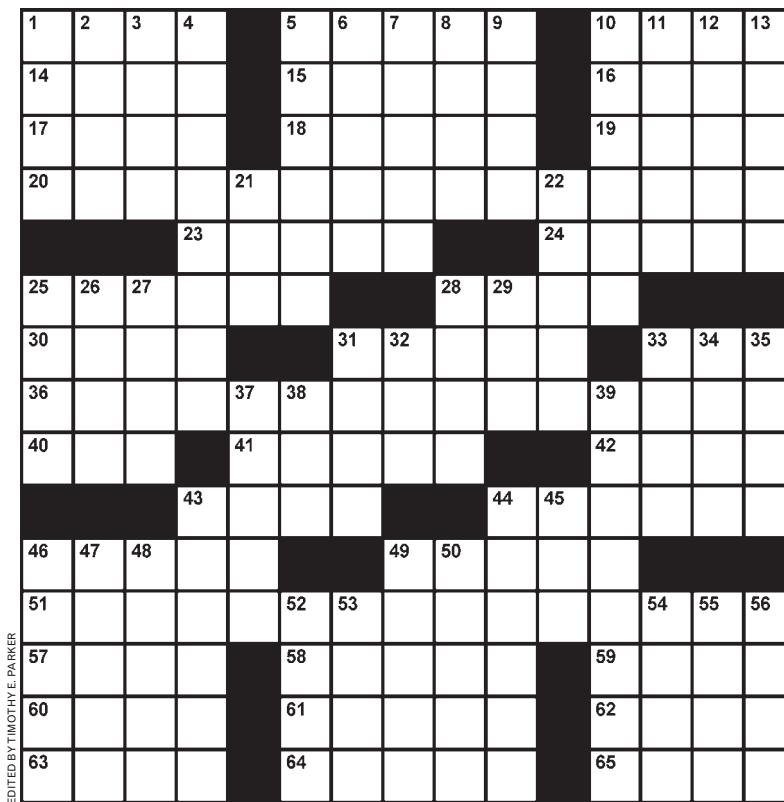
1 It may be rigged
 2 Sacred Egyptian cross
 3 Show signs of life
 4 Nest above the timberline
 41 "Stormy Weather" singer Horne
 42 Novelist Rice
 43 Run-down
 44 Put in rows
 45 Compte ingredient
 46 Ruler marking
 47 Top of the head
 48 Outboard and electric
 49 "___ there yet?"
 50 Prepare to leave the casino
 51 Units in real estate ads
 52 Sills specialty
 53 Tidal bore
 54 False thing to worship
 55 Some mil. officers
 56 Workout wetness
 57 If all ___ fails..."
 58 Udder part
 59 With a wink, perhaps
 60 Clarinet accessory

3 Show signs of life
 4 Pleasure seeker
 5 Filling up
 6 Father, Son and Holy Spirit, e.g.
 7 Uses by the day, say
 8 Ruler marking
 9 Top of the head
 10 Outboard and electric
 11 "___ there yet?"
 12 Units in real estate ads
 13 Thomas of "That Girl"
 14 Novelist Rice
 15 Run-down
 16 Put in rows
 17 Compte ingredient
 18 Ruler marking
 19 Top of the head
 20 Outboard and electric
 21 Units in real estate ads
 22 Thomas of "That Girl"
 23 "___ there yet?"
 24 Units in real estate ads
 25 Way of conducting oneself
 26 Peak
 27 Retained for oneself
 28 Containing no additives
 29 Ending with "confident"
 30 In need of a rubdown
 31 On the ___ vive

Yesterday's Solution



EDITED BY TIMOTHY PARKER



Samurai Sudoku

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Fill in each column, row and 3x3 box with the digits 1 through 9 without repeating any. The twist in Samurai Sudoku is that the digits that appear in the overlapping boxes must work for both puzzles. A piece of advice to get you started: Don't focus on completing one grid at a time. Keep the whole puzzle in mind as you go, because filling in a number in one grid could give you clues to another.

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Last Week's Solution

5	6	7	8	1	9	2	3	4
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6	1	3	9	2	8	7	4	5
4	2	9	1	7	5	6	3	8
7	8	5	6	4	3	9	2	1

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Today in History

1915 The first Kiwanis Club is founded, in Detroit.

1950 Former State Department official Alger Hiss, accused of being part of a Communist spy ring, is found guilty in New York of lying to a grand jury.

1976 The supersonic Concorde jet is put in to service by Britain and France.

2010 Toyota recalls 2.3 million U.S. vehicles to fix accelerator pedals.

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BAD INFLUENCES

The Things We Do for Love ... And When We're High

Paris Hilton's boyfriend is facing criminal charges stemming from his arrest with the celebrity socialite last summer on the Las Vegas Strip. A complaint filed Thursday charges Cy Waits with a felony of being under the influence of marijuana, and misdemeanor driving under the influence and possession of marijuana. He could face up to four years in prison on the felony charge. (AP)

SIMILARITIES

Mosquitoes, Women Find Clooney Intoxicating

George Clooney has recovered from malaria, Usmagazine.com reported. "He is completely over the malaria he contracted while in the Sudan during the first week in January," said his rep. "This was his second bout." This past week, Clooney joked, "I guess the mosquito in Juba looked at me and thought I was the bar." (EXPRESS)



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"When I pull on my jaw, my mouth opens. Wanna see? Wanna see again?"

Dirtbag Digest



Gosselin Taken Seriously at Last

Internet rumors are wrong: Jon Gosselin is still employed, a source told Radaronline.com. "The story is total [expletive]. He's still working away." The source also noted that the father of eight is often recognized when visiting clients, but most take him seriously in his new role. (EXPRESS)

INTERSPECIES ROMANCE

Jesse, Gollum Engaged

Jesse James is engaged to tattoo artist Kat Von D. "It's true," James told The Associated Press on Thursday. No wedding date has been announced. James and Von D began dating over the summer after his very public split from Oscar winner Sandra Bullock. The 41-year-old biker-businessman and reality TV star called Von D his best friend. Von D, whose real name is Katherine von Drachenberg, says James is the one. The 28-year-old stars on the TLC reality show "LA Ink." (AP)



HONORS

Long-List for N.J. Service Area Namesakes Released

The newest inductees into New Jersey's Hall of Fame include John Travolta, Queen Latifah and Tony Bennett. Other honorees: Martha Stewart; football greats Franco Harris and Joe Theisman; and ex-governor Brendan Byrne. Bruce Willis and novelist Mary Higgins Clark are in there, too. (AP)

"Shows like 'Teen Mom' are all of a sudden making teen pregnancy seem cool in the eyes of young girls. Girls, these are not people you should idolize!"



— KIM KARDASHIAN, WHOSE RAISON D'ETRE IS TO BASK IN THE ADORATION OF YOUNG WOMEN, SNIPES AT HER LATEST SOURCE OF COMPETITION.



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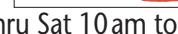
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